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This new Propher opposes the emigra-

Mornion wheat meridant, i. e. wheat thief, of our community approhended last week, says the Warsaw This entricof as of the 31st eft, at Appaneose, and is now quartered in the Stone House at Carthage.

nd the curben with which it is combined, is in- constitution. intaneously generated by the muchine, and And why have we not, in the education of cur

rom the neighborhood of Vicksburg,

thick, and lay some of it on the scorched part, ed to put forth the strength of the giant. flering it to dry; on repeating this process for We concluded the first part of this essay, with the

For the Spirit of Jefferson OUR COUNTRY. NUMBER II.

When we contemplate our present proud posi-OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, A FEW DOORS ABOVE THE LOOK, AN IT regards the rapid growth and symmolry Values Base. of our political and givil institutions -- when we At \$2.00 in advance—\$2.50 if paid within the year—or \$3.00 if not paid until after the excivilization and refinement, the boundlessness of 30 No paper discontinued, except at the option of the her Internal Improvements, and above all, when blisher, until arrearages are paid. Subscriptions for we look upon her numberless institutions for best than a year, must in all cases be paid in advance. nevolent enterprise, carried forward on a scale of al in advance, or responsible persons living in the unoral and religious grandeur, unprecedented in and this sympathy paid for imperishable greatness, the annuls of any country, we feel proud to be is involuntary, for who the Appendicularity will be inserted at the rate of called Americans; and can say, in the words of

opesition to the Holy Twelve. This party is can the citizen participate as fully and as freegaining adherents.

Some ly as in this country, in the control of govern- fre upon his sacred altar, so do the poets of our Judge of the State or District in which the Court is held. causes of disaffection are various. Some to the Original specific and favor Bill ment 2. As boundless as is the freedom of thought appropriate the country, and action in this country, and great as is the power to transplant the same tribute may one day be paid to this er exercised by its emizens, the area of freedom our native land! y and grasping proceedings of the Twelve, and liberty is yet to be extended—that power is that it was needed for the use of the church, to be increased till every citizen on this wide conse of the late abro- tinent, without distinction or qualification, shall who would gather laurels in this noblest pursuit, contract, and the free scope | by embraced within its pale, and fully participate | classes of society. It is a conservative principle in its blessings.

by we stated that the Saints were receive. And can we wonder, that, with all these advan- keep adve. Oh! that every one, who is aspiring wment, which consisted in a total tages, natural, civil and moral, and the incite- after coninence, may press nobly forward in this Later in-this states in-this states in-this states instring is that to those who have reall every thing has become new. This is Its workings and its gements are all around us. and hope of nations !" and applied to marriages and all It has conquered in realms that the Roman never not have action in Wisdonsin, who shadowed with his eagles, and left where it has the less found a new set of than the heavy more ments of Egypt. It has Gold Dollar.—Judge Douglas has made a opened channels of interesting and which, according to the rice rock, connecting our lakes and rivers with an currency. The Washington Union says: by cauals, every wave of which bears upon its boson to our cities a tribute which would lead to the size of a dime, yet much thinverdure to sterrility, and which serves to develope | ser; and have considered it the very best reprebill Smill and Elder Adams, were in Cincin- the native productive resources of our country -- gentation of value in existence. It is there put at the last dates, lecturing on the corruptions the real time many productive pasources of our country.—
Their surface is while with the uncretaintments and release, occupying the space of a small cigar, and packed in little perfumed pursue thefts have been committed by the

he advice and consent of the Sanate.

Henry W. Ellaworth, of Indiana, to be charge ing wild fox and his red hunter, now smile with pleasant towns and handeless of the court of Sweden, in the place of Philip Barton Key, to be afterney of the United Sates for the District of Columbia, in the place of anness Hoban, decrased.

It may a not a good of the about of the about of the stands of the about of the about of the boarded up and the place of the insignia of commerce, and their bill sides echo to the stands of the reaper. The forests of a thousand years have passed away have passed away the fore its magic went like a vision, while glitting the rounds of the press, to the effect that RALBOAD Excuses.—The London papers con-have risen in their stead. We have exceed the a reports of experimental trips on different rail-stately edifice on the spot where but yesterday of Monday, says:—"We have only to say, that ids for forty-three miles, with fifty tons, drawn stood the wigwam; and the Hall of Legislation we, (J. E. Dow.) own the United States Journal, the engine. The average rate was forty-seven da half miles an hour. The maximum was of the council fires. And then, oh! then, to see speak to him, in our fives, and that Senator Allen our phony harvests modding and brightening on has a nother engine, of the kind called guage, took our hills—the towering masts, bristing in all our more. ighty tous forty-three miles in fifty-eight minutes ports—the hum of universal business in all our towns—its cheering sound of toil—its changer and | roar of machinery-und all its tumult; and all its As Important Invention.—A Mr. Philips of triumph evidence our growing prosperity and fuonden has lately invented a "Fire unablifictor for stantaneously extinguishing fire by wrated vaour." The principles, says a foreign Journal, an echemical and they proceed on facts deduced our considerations of the source of all power—is might heart. Such are the glorious influences of a free governments—of a government that festers and the term, is a ultranspagatory which results. n of the term, is a phenomenon which results | boundless domain invites the oppressed of every on the union of exygen, the supporter of com- clime, and whose constitutional law tenders to him ustion, hydrogen, the element of flame, and caron the element of light. If the oxygen, be withrawn, the fire ceases. This the fire-annihilator

groundlishes. A light of the property and the profits of his enterprise and
adventures—a government which is shedding its complishes. A jet of peculiar gaseous vapor, radient influences over the most remote corners nich possesses a greater affinity for the oxygen of our country, as soon as they are in a state to be the air than the oxygen has for the hydrogen brought under the beargn effects of our laws and

own with extraordinary rapidity on the fire, being instantaneously degrived of the "sunter of combustion," at once ceases. The ex- whilst all else has signing up as under the wond public a sort of profile of Professor Pennington's action is so sudden, that in the case of a strong of an enchanter? Flas it not been purely from Steam Balloon. From that day, we never heard re, which Mr. Philips " put out" on board a vessel in the Thames, the operation did not occupy within our ewn bowlers? We have within our not altogether without apprehension that the prosecond; and it was compared by the specia- country the elements of a high and glorious liter- pulsive power of the machine had proved too strong A MARYLANDER MURDERED.—The Memphis

Tenn.) Enquirer of the 19th inst. Solve in W. Tenn.) Enquirer, of the 19th inst., says: "We soil and climate and productions—in fact, all extractions—in fact, all extr Dr. Grant, in Helena, Ark., on Tuesday last in a magnificent beyond an equal; and, beside the following extract from a letter in the Norfork New treet recon re. We have not heard any of the freeness and nobleness of our institutions, are all particulars. The deceased was a son of Hon. calculated to give the masculine energy to thought and now about to negotiate with this Go-Daniel Jenifer, of Maryland. Dr. Grant has recently settled in Helena, having removed there
from the neighborhood of Vicksburg."

canculated togive maximasculine energy to thought by vermoent, through the Executive branch, not only
the very sublimity of writing and thought. Nor for putting into operation the Ærial Steamer, but are we of a sickly and puny growth; we have not a newly invented war missile, which I have de-To TAKE Scored Marks out of Linen.— been forced in slow, or cherished in affluence nominated the Fury, and the Government have or voluptions case. No! we have been cradical acknowledged by letters both from the Ordnance or voluptions case. inen is sometimes scorched or browned in the in oppression—we have been rocked by whirly inds and Construction Bureaus. These negotiations etting up—when this is the case, such marks —we have been taught to battle with the elements —may be continued until the first of May, 1846. hay be removed by the following process-To a -our covert has bein the storm and the tempest our covert has been the storm and the religion of some of our Government officers, and thus have our minds and soules gathered whose business it may become to treat of these nerve and sinew. American minds needs but to whose business it may become to treat of these nerve and sinew. Respectfully, yours, matters. Respectfully, yours, matters. ace of pearlash; boil the whole until it is pret- cradled in our midst and needs but to be awaken-

and the linen remain without any additional damacter. We think it seeds not proof to show, that now 17 children-all teetotalers at that ! IMPORTANT INVENTION FOR RAISING WATER ... in this, our country is deficient. Is so, she is We learn from the Baltimore Argus, that Mr. destitute of that which constitutes her brightest enjamin S. Benson, who resides at Jerusalem ornament—that alone which can elevate her to UREMENT,—"Colman's Agricultural Tour" gives Mills, Harford co., Maryland, has invented a ma- her proper rank among the nations of the carth- the tellowing method:—The girth of an ox, (for

We are told that in one instance, by the use of this marks to mankind staye, and there are nations from the front of the shoulder bone to the end of machine, a gentleman having a spring of water too, which tower as sandmarks to a gazing world. The bone on the rump where a line dropping down too, which tower as sandmarks to a gazing world. 000 feet from his house, and 100 feet perpen- What but her liter ure rendered the name of at right angles with the line on the back would cular depth below it, has 2000 gallons per day Greece imperishable. Why is it, that whilst the just clear the thigh or buttock. Then, according delivered into a reservoir in his kitchen. Persons glory of other nations has been quenched, that of to a rule given by Lord Sponcer, "reduce the wishing to know the particulars of this machine, can obtain them by writing to the inventor. By the lapse of ages? Why is it, that whilst the land that product by the traction 001944, which [ Woodstock Sentinel. | records of the achie ements of other people have will give the weight in pounds.'

Leen swept into oblivion, by the impetuous torrent of years, this nation's renown remains unaffected

"Greece! thou suddest, loveliest land,

Who e'er hath seen but loves thee, and but weeps To think that anguish still thy coronet steeps." And why this sympathy for a people, now detraded and ignoble? Why does the full heart abor at the mention of the degradation of that hand! It is the recollection of what it once was : 'E'ra in its bondage, who could tread the plains

Of a pricus Greene, not get his spirit rise,
Kunding within him. Who with heart and eyes
Could wilk where science self buth been, nor see
The bining foot-prints of her delity:
Nor sel those God like breathings within the air,
Which musely tell her spirit buth been there."

he Warshy Signal of the 7th inst., says:— which, every soul beginning to 1t, is son to the lave rolled on, and yet genius still pours its the last two or three weeks, we have heard inheritance of freedon? Born with rights which to the Agean shores. The sage ors of growing disaffection amongst he may forfeit by his earn wrong, but which should haves in spirit to linger and reason with the manes the Holy City. It has now become apparent at a large and powerful party is organizing in the meanest indivigual of the breed of man that the lips of Plate. The Poet of the nineteenth cenfrom time to time been out off from the church from the church its this Theolyee. This party is

> the general diffusion of knowledge, among all the vortal fire, which daily and nightly we should kened, and is stirring, nightily in our country .- which honor beaven, and bless mankind-light

> > "May thy renown ...
> > The c in my heart, and give to thought and word, The aspiring and the radiant hue of fire."

by Turkey about the size of a dime, yet much thinmons lately, in the neighborhood of Nauvoc. productions of the modity West to the first marks such a coin could be remitted under a seal from mons lately, in the neighborhood of Nauvoc. of anterprise has enacted seems a vast improvement upon the present currency. We trust the Committee of Ways and Means will see to this matter. When a vast amount of these valuable coins shall be thrown into circulation, iev will drive out the small bills that serve to

> Benators Allen and Cass had purchased the Unit- stands a carved figure of the Virgin, dressed in ad States Journal at Washington. That paper beautiful embossed satin-executed by the nuns of Monday, says:-" We have only to say, that of the place. Around her neck is suspended a has as much to do with us as Mr. Polk, and no The candelebras are silver and gold, too massive

> stroyed Dr. Singleton's drug store, Ross' gro- ing of exquisite workmanship, five feet in height cery, Union Hall, and three or four other build- and two hundred feet in length, of gold and silver,

> difficulty between Mr. Hyman, wine merchant, and Mr. Thomas M. Kane, a member of the New Orleans bar, was settled according to the code of the simplicity of that event. It is the same in all baces, at the second fire, Mr. Kane received the ball of his antagonist in the neck, and fell mortally wounded, the jugular vein having been severed. have been the origin of the difficulty.

"This overture (de novo) may be frustrated by

Joshua K. Hitchcock, a poor mechanic in Dal-We concluded the first part of this essay, with the assertion, that knowledge in this country is the assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore county had added to his family the other assertion, that knowledge in this country is the timore country had added to his family the other assertion.

TO ASCERTAIN THE WEIGHT OF CATTLE BY MEAhine for raising Spring water to any given height, that alone which can render her name perpetual it does not apply to cows as to oxen, as their shape that alone which can render her hand elegation is the condition of the kind now in use.—

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. by the succession of twenty revolving centuries? It has been left almost alone by the indiscriminating land of time, rearing itself amid the wreck of nations, and the ruins of matter.

EXECUTY E DEL ACTALLAT.

The 15th P. idential term of four years since the second properties of the government of the United States, under the Constitution, began on the 4th of March, 1845; and it will expire on the 3d of March, 1845.

> THE CABINET.

Roper B. Taney, Baltimore, Md., Chief Justice, \$5,000 "Dulce et decessin est pro patria mori."

And how must our nature swell with pride and gratitude at the consciousness of being members of a community, by the fundamental principles of Michael Community, by the fundamental principles of Which, every soul infonging to it, is kern to the Wireless of Says Signal of the 7th inst., says.—

Which musely tell her spirit hath been there."

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Benj C. Hovard, Baltimore Md., Reporter, 1,000
Wai, T. Carrell, Washington, Clerk, 1,000
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CIRCUIT COURTS.

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E. A. Hannegan, D. Jessee D. Bright, D. Hillinois

Wealth of the Mexican Churches. Major North in the New York Times, speaking

row of pearls of precious value, a cornet of pure gold encircles her brow, and her waist is bound with a zone of diamonds and enormous brilliants. to be raised even by the strongest hand; and the Host is one mass of splendid jewels of the richest On Monday last, a fire at Smithland, Ky., de- kind. In the Mexican cathedral there is a rail-The contents of the houses were most- on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remosaved, except those of Dr. Singleton and Mr. dies, with three petticoats-one of emeralds, and who owned the property. Loss from one of diamonds; the figure alone is valued at three millions of dollars. In the church of Gaudaloupe there are still richer and more splendid FATAL DUEL AT NEW ORLEANS, -A personal articles; and in that of Loretto they have figures representing the Last Supper, before whom are laced piles of gold and silver plate to represent honor, on the Metairie Course, on the 21st inst .- the churches and cathedrals in Mexico. The The weapons used were pistols, and distance five starving Lepro kneels before a figure of the Virgin worth three millions, and yet would die of want before he would allow himself to touch one of the brilliants of her robes worth to him a for-Some punctillio of ball room etiquette is said to tune. About a hundred millions of dollars are thus locked up in church ornaments, while no thing is laid out for public education, roads, ca-BALLOONING .- Some months ago we gave the nals, public improvements, and the true national

MECHANICAL OCCUPATIONS .- It was lately stated that a well known builder in this city had contracts for building nineteen stores in the burnt district, beside other engagements in various parts of the city, the profits on which, in a single year, yould realize a fortune. Is not this fact of suffi cient importance to induce Parents to place we! educated sons at mechanical pursuits in preference to liberal professions? Here is one calling only, that of a builder; look at its results. Fron being an educated man, understanding his business; having the confidence of the community. he commands their choice and profitable contracts Go also to ship building, a business full as profitable, and requiring skill, neatness and dexterity. Look to our furnaces-to engineering, to working in gold, copper, tin and iron, and other profitable branches of the mechanic arts. There is always certainty and security in these pursuits. What would these successful men, making their \$10,-000 per annum, do as Lawyers? Visiting their offices daily, reading the periodicals, smoking segars or waiting for a client. As Physicians, findng the business overstocked; and thus drag out their best days in unavailable effort to secure employment, whereas in the mechanic arts employ nent seeks them. We hope to see a change in this system-and that children, uniting with parents for the promotion of their own good, will secure to themselves a business employment or callng that, with industry, cannot fail to make them independent .- N. Y. San.

Longeviry .- The Richmond Times contains the obituary of Mrs. Lucy Smith, who lately died in that city at the advanced age of 105 years .-She had been sixty-six years a member of the Bap-tist Church; and had not changed her place of residence for 70 years.

tions, the creature and his Creator .- Websteri

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

JAMES K. POLK, of Tenneasee, President, \$25,000 GEO, M. DALLAS, of Penn., Vice President, 5,000

Robert J. Walker, Mississippi, See y Treasury, E 900 Wm. L. Marcy, New York, See y of War, 6,000 George Bancroft, Massachusetts, See y of Navy 6,000 Cava Johnson, Tennessee, Postmaster Con. 6,000 John Y. Mason, Virginia, Attorney Gen 1, 4,000 Residence

profound gloom, and say, if you can, " There is no God." Pronounce that dreadful blasphemy, and each star above you will reproach your unbroken darkness of intellect; every voice that floats upon the night winds, will bewait your utter hopeless-ness and despair! Is there no God ? Who, then, Georgia, John McP. Berrien, W. Walter T. Colquitt, D. unrolled the blue scroll, and threw upon its high frontispiece the legible gleamings of immortality. Who fashioned this green earth, with its perpet ALABAMA.
Dixon H. Lewis, D.
Arthur P. Bagby, D.
Mississippi. ual rolling waters, and its wide expanse of island and of main? Who settled the foundations of the Jussessipri, D.
Jos. W. Chalmers, D.
Louisiann.
Alex. Barrow, W.
Henry Johnson, W.
TENNISSEE.
Spencer Largega, W. mountains? Who paved the heavens with clouds, and attuned, amid the clamor of storms, the voice of thunders, and unchained lightnings that linger, and lurk, and flash in their gloom? Who gave to the eagle a safe eyrie where the tempests dwell Spencer Jarnegan, W. H. L. Turney, D. KENTUCKY, James T. Morelend, W. and beat the strongest, and to the dove a tranquil

abode amid the forests that echo to the minstrelsy of her moan? egance of intellect and form? Who made the light pleasant to thee, and the darkness a covering and a herald to the first beautiful flashes of morning? Who gave the that matchless symmetry of sinew and lip? That regular flowing passion of ambition and of love? No God? And yet the thunder of heaven and the waters of the earth are calm? Is there no lightning, that heaven is not avenged? Are there no floods, that

LOVE SONG.

Oh, girl of the blue eye, love me

To his steed's back of show, Thy white neck sits thy shoulder so— a Oh, girl of the swan's neck, love me!

Oh, Girl of the low voice, love me!

Miscellancons.

Is there No God?

Go out beneath the arched heavens in night's

Love me!
"Tis by its curve, I know,
Love fashioneth its bow,
And bends it, ah! e'en so—
Olt, girl of the red lip, love me!

Girl of the blue eye,
Love me! love ms!
Girl of the deay eye,
Love me!
Worlds haug for lamps on high,
And Thought's world lives in thy
Lastrous and bender eye.

Girl of the swan's neck.

Love me! love me!

Girl of the swan's neck.

Love me!

As a marble Greek doth grow

Girl of the low voice,

Love me! love me!

Girl of the low voice,

"Tis the echo of a boll—
"Tis the bubbling of a well,
Sweeter, love! within doth dwell—

Girl of the red lip,
Love me! love me!
Girl of the red lip,

Love me

## man is not swept under a deluge ?-N. Y. Organ. Kindness.

produce a joying state of things: crucible to the love he offered her, she found a like All cannot be greatest, but all can be kind. Tesnit. He, too, left her, and she rejuiced in ano-

"Speak kindly to thy fellow-man, Lest he should die while yet Thy bitter accents wring his heart, And make his pale check wet."

haps a word from thee will kindle the light of joy said he, "that I pay my court-not to fortune down beneath all the deprayity there still lingers a spark of the spirit's lovelinesss, that one word from thee may kindle to a flame, which will even-dred and eighty thousand." tually purify the whole man, and make him what he was designed to be, the true, spiritual image of his God. Speak kindly, to all, without asking ed the highest attribute of the mind. Indeed it is that he belongs to the common brotherhood of man headed every quality that ennobles and elevates and needs thy sympathy. Then give it to him man above the rest of the mimal creation.—
freely!—ave, freely as thy Father who is in Heavfreely !- ave, freely as thy Father who is in Heaven, giveth to thee.

article on Winter, in a late Bangor Whig:

twinkling light of far distant stars, that shine, it is true, but their brightness cannot warm into life a soul bereft of its long cherished and life giving and the stars of the warm of the scale of intelligent beautiful to the scale of the scale of intelligent beautiful to the scale of the scale of intelligent beautiful to the scale of th felt, is the portion of her cup."

Life. How fleeting is our life. To-day we signation the most trying scenes of misfortune. are healthy, active, energetic—to-morrow sick, dull, perishing. Yesterday we were children—pleased with a straw—to-day we are men—doing msiness with all our strength-to-morrow we of all the mind's intricacies-the sudden, instanshall be in the tomb. Thus is life—a moment and taneous manner in which memory, by a signal, we are gone. Why do we cling so tenaciously to casts wide the doors of one of those dark storehis brief existence?

"Why all this trial for triumples of an hour ! What though we wade in wealth or sear in fame? Earth's highest station ends in—' Here he lies!' And 'dust to dust'—concludes her noblest song.'

Look at our schemes for the future-witness our oride—our longings for fame. When we look the sports of boyhood, the transient cares, the at the exceeding brevity of life, and that all "Who breathe must suffer, and who think must mourn," away like the summer clouds, the pure, sweet joys We are half inclined to believe that

" He alone is blessed who ne'er was born

it one and twenty, was a fund of industry and decline of life. Some years of quict and reflececonomy. They were not too proud to do any tion are necessary after a life of industry and acnumble labor that brought cash into their pock- tivity. There is more to concern him in life than ets-nor did they suffer it to depart without an | incessant occupation, and its product-wealth .equivalent. Young men, why cannot you follow in their footsteps, and meet the same set? You have energies—arouse them. You have talents—bring them out. You have ambition—kindle them out. You have ambition—kindle it into a flame. As true as you live, if you chertain the reality, it is a pleasing as it is useful. ish unworthy pride in your bosons, and fear to and salutary to the mind. Such advantages how-One may live as a conquerer, a King, or a mag-istrate, but he must die a man. The bed of death brings every man to his pere individuality, to the intense contemplation of that deepest of all relaand you must prosper.

The Heiress.

A sprightly, resy-cheeked, flaxen-haired little girl, used to sit in the pleasant evenings of June, on the marble steps, opposite my lodgings, when I lived in Philadelphia, and sing over a hundred little sonnets, and tell-over as many tales, in a sweet voice, and with an air of delighted simplici-ty, that charmed me many a time. She was then an orphan child, and commonly reported to be rich. Often and often I sat, after a day of toil and vexation, and listened to her imposent voice, breathing, forth notes of peace and happiness, which flowed cheerfully from a light heart, and felt a portion of that tranquility steal over my bosom. Such was

Eliza Huntly, when I first saw her. Several years had elapsed, during which time I was absent from the city, when scatting along one of the most tash one of spiared, I saw an elegant female figure step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not immediately recognise her face, but my friend, who was by my side, pulled my elbow. Do you not remember little Eliza, who used to sing for us

when we lived in Walbut street. I did remember She used to be fond, said we, of treating her little circle of friends with romances herself. came out into the guy circle of life, under the auspices of her guardian. It was said by some she was rich -- very right-but the amount of wealth did not appear to be a matter of publicity, however : the current, and as we generally believed. well founded report, was sufficient to draw around

her many admirers-and minong the number, a few scrious courtiers. She did not wait long before a young gentleman on whom she had looked with a somewhat impartial eye, because he was the guyest and handsomest of her lovers, emboldened by her, partially, made an offer. Probably she blushed, and her heart fluttered a little, but they were sitting in a moonlight parlor, and as her embarrages ment was more than half concealed, she soon recovered, and as a waggish humor happened to have the ascendency, she put on a serious face, and told him she was honored by his preference, but that there was one matter which should be understood before giving him a reply—"Perhaps you may think me wealthy: I would not for the world have you labor under a mistake on that point—I and

worth eighteen hundred dollars." She was proceeding, but the genileman started as if electrified. "Eighteen hundred dollars!", Who made thee, O man? with thy perfected el- he repeated in a manner that betrayed the utmost surprise. "Yes ma'am," sald he awkwardly, "I did understand you were worth a great deal more

-but-"
"No sir," she replied, "no excuse or apology think about what I have told you - you are embarrassed now-answer me another time," and rising, she bade him good night.

She just escaped a trap ; he went the next day to her guardian to inquire more particularly into her affairs, and receiving the same answer, he

dropped his suit at once. The next serious proposal followed scon after; The following suggestions were made in the Lowell Offering. Their general acceptance would large portion of her esteem, but applying the same ther fortunate escape.

She some time after became acquainted with a young gentleman of slender fortune, in whose approaches she thought she discovered more of. Speak kindly to thy brother man, for he has the timid difficience of leve than she had witnessmany cares hou dost not know; many sorrows ed before. She did not check his hopes. In thine eye hast not seen; and grief may be knaw- the process of time, he, too, made an offer, but them in sunder. Oh, speak kindly to him! Per- be silent. "It is to virtue, worth and beauty," in his o'ershallowed heart, and make his pathway to the tomb a pleasant one. Speak kindly to thy brother man, even though sin has marred the spirit's beauty, and turned into discord the once spirit's beauty, and turned into discord the once in the spirit is beauty, and turned into discord the once in the spirit is beauty. perfect harmony of his being. Harshness can with herself. "I am indeed worth eighteen never reclaim him. Kindness will. For far hundred dollars," said she to him, "but I hope

MAGNANIZHTY. - Magnanimity is justly esteem who it may be. It is enough for thee to know the soul of mental greatness, and in it is comprethe breast of the most pusilianimous it excites feelings of veneration and respect .- it inspires us Well Said .- We find the following touching with courage to undertake and resolution to accomdlusion to the drunkard's wife in a well written plish "deeds of noble daring." Engaged in the ordinary pursuits and occupations of life, great "But there is one on whose sinking heart the mental exertion is seldon required, but when the thoughts of dreary winter, beat with more than ocean surge. The drunkard's wife! Alas! the burst upon us, 'tis then that magnanimity discovscauties of summer have lost the power to charm | ers itself-the highest powers of the mind a, e then back into life her broken and wasted energies.— called into being and the loftiest efforts of genius brought into successful action. Disdaining what long since been broken up, and floods of grief have swept away, and burned in one common grave that harass those about him, the magnanimous all the bright anticipations of bliss that shone-on her early life. With what deep and dark foreboding does the gathering pall of winter envelope her desponding soul. What is there of earthly good that she can call her own? Of what avail he neither seeks emolument at the expense of a to her is the sympathy of friends? It is but the friend or the downfall of a foc, but is we solicisun. To her, the luminary of her early days has lings, but magnanimity alone entitles us to the high set, and a darkness that, in sad reality, may be est distinction, whether moral or intellectual na most distressing calamities and to endure with re-

MENORY .- It is strange-perhaps the strangest houses in which long past events have been shut up for years. That signal, he it a look, a tone or a sentence, is the cabalistic word of the Arabian tale, at the potent magic of which, the door to the And 'dust to dust'—concludes her noblest song.' | cave of the robber opens. Forgetfulness is cast Notwithstanding the thread is so brittle that | suddenly wide and all the pleasures that he conolds us to life, we act as if it were never to be cut. | cealed, displayed. Upon the memory of the traveller rushed up the visions of his youthful days; fquarrel soon forgotten, the pain which passed of youth and innocence, and ignorance of ill, that never return when passed away.

BE ECONOMICAL. -- Save all you can. You | LABOR AND REST. -- It is not well that a man need not be poor forever. Who are the rich?- | should always labor. His temporal as well as Very generally they are those whose only capital his spiritual interests demand a cessation in the